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SPALDING CALLS
THEM HUNGARIANSTalks To Reporter While
Looking After His
Portland HotelTHINKS IT DOUBTFUL
IF MOLOKANS SUCCEEDGENERAL TALK ON LABOR MAT-
TERS—WANTS CHEAP LABOR
OF JAPANESE AND
CHINESE.The Portland Evening Telegram of
Feb. 13, publishes the following:Z. S. Spalding, owner of the Hotel
Perkins, is here to arrange extensive
alterations and additions for that
building. Much depends upon the re-
port of the architect who accompanied
Mr. Spalding from San Francisco. It
will later be determined whether three
or six stories will be added. Substan-
tial remodeling of the structure, how-
ever, is contemplated, including entire
renovation and refurnishing of the
hotel.The labor question is annoying the
planters of the Hawaiian Islands more
than the price of raw sugar, according
to Mr. Spalding. He has large acreage
in sugar cane on the island of Hawaii,
and is among the planters who want to
see cheap labor of some kind intro-
duced."Since the islands became part of the
United States we are not allowed to
contract for Japanese laborers," he
said today. "The Chinese laborers are
not permitted to come to the country
at all. Before annexation, we had plenty
of Chinese and Japanese to culti-
vate the sugar plantations, but now
we cannot get help of any kind. When
we get a number of Japanese to come,
they soon find they can get better
wages in the United States. They will
not work, therefore, for the sugar plant-
ers for \$1 a day when they can get
\$2 or \$2.50 in California or Oregon.""I have recently engaged 500 Hun-
garians in Los Angeles, and will let
them try sugar cane raising as an ex-
periment. The Hawaiian government
will permit them to become landowners
at the expiration of five years if they
prove a success and like the business.""It is hard, however, for Europeans
to stand the warm climate of the is-
lands, and we don't know how the new
laborers will make out. They can be-
gin by cultivating the sugar fields on
shares, and the harder they work the
more they will make.""Raw sugar is low now, considering
the price of labor on the islands and
planters have not been making much
profit. Many leases are shortly to
expire and the land will go back to the
government unless the planters desire
to renew them. These are the lands
upon which the Hungarians are to be
placed as an experiment."HANAIE MAN WAS
BLOWN SKY HIGH

(Special to The Bulletin)

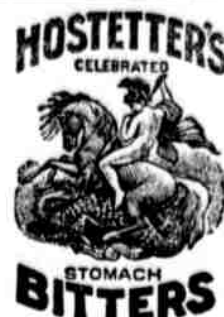
Hanaie, Kauai, Feb. 23.—On Satur-
day, the 17th inst., Ricardo Salvatori,
a Spaniard working for Geo. Munday
on the Hanaie-Haena road, met with
a painful accident. It seems that they
had some blasting to do and three
charges were put in. Only two ex-
ploded. After waiting about 15 min-
utes Ricardo Salvatori and others went
to investigate, and no sooner had he
reached the place where the charge
was put in that it blew up, throwing
him about 20 feet in mid air. All
thought him dead for a while, but
luckily the blast was black powder and
in dirt. Both his eyes were cut and
fearfully bruised and his left shoulder
dislocated. It was thought at first
that he would lose the use of one eye,
but through the care of Dr. Yanagihara
of Kilauea he will soon be on deck
with the use of both eyes.On Sunday, the 18th, the Hanaie
people gathered together and all went
for an outing in the back woods of
Hanaie called Kapaka along the Kauai
Electric Co.'s pole line. The day
was perfect and the scenery in the
vicinity beautiful. After rummaging
through the woods gathering ferns and
mosses and making leis, the party
had lunch and at 3 p. m. all returned
home. Those in the party were Mrs.
S. B. Deverill, Palmer, Makee, Robert-
son, Birkmyre, the Misses B. Aldrich,
Florence and Lena Deverill, and the
Messrs. W. F. Sanborn, J. L. Robert-
son, E. G. K. Deverill, C. B. Makee,
H. Birkmyre, and Vonhulzen. Weather
in Hanaie fine.

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luxuriant growth and causes it to fade
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ARRANGING HIS PLANS

ROBINSON FORMS GENERAL
SCHEME FOR IMPROVEMENTEXPERT DOES NOT FAVOR MAK-
ING HONOLULU ACCORDING
TO MODEL OF MOD-
ERN CITY.C. M. Robinson, who is here to plan
civil improvement for Honolulu, has
been busy since his arrival getting him-
self familiar with the conditions, and
he has now mapped out his work,
but will not make public the details.
In an interview he stated that he would
not advise the making of Honolulu in-
to a modern city, for that would make
it too common, but he will plan the im-
provement according to its own pecu-
liar individuality, which is decidedly
unique.Honolulu is beautiful and picture-
que, he says, and he is delighted with
it. The city is naturally so attractive
that it is giving him more than ordi-
nary pleasure in planning its improve-
ment. He has visited Punchbowl once,
and is planning to go again, for he has
some special plan for its improvement,
although he will not make known what
it is."It would not be proper for me to
tell of my plans until they are com-
pleted," said Mr. Robinson. "It would
not be courteous to the Board of Su-
pervisors, who are hiring me to do the
work. I always complete my plans and
submit my report before I consent to
discuss the details of my work with
anyone. I am sure the Board of Super-
visors and everyone else will be more
pleased to get my report complete be-
fore it becomes public property in a
disconnected way."Blue-print maps of the city have
been prepared for Mr. Robinson, and
on these he is working out with a pen-
cil his plans. When these are com-
pleted he will turn them over to a
draftsman who will make a com-
pletely new map according to his plans.Mr. Robinson is the author of two
books which have an extensive sale.
One of these is a compact and con-
veniently arranged book entitled, "Im-
provement of Towns and Cities, or the
Practical Basis of Civic Aesthetics." This
gained such a popularity, especially
in England, that his publishers
asked him to write a larger work,
which would meet the demands of Eng-
lish people particularly. As a result
of this request he wrote, "Modern
Civic Art, or the City Made Beautiful."
Both works are in the local
library."THELMA" PLEASURES
CROWDED HOUSEJourneying aboard his private yacht
in the land of the Vikings, accompanied
by his friends, Sir Philip Errington in
a mysterious manner comes to hear of
Thelma, the daughter of a gruff old
horseman who still worships Odin and
Thor. He loves and wins and wins
her. Everybody loves Thelma and
there are those who resent the com-
ing of the Englishman. She is loved
in a mad way by Segurd, a dwarf, who
in an attempt to cast Errington from a
cliff, through insane jealousy, falls
himself to a horrible death. A villain
wearing the garb of the church also
desires Thelma and takes desperate
means to win her. Errington saves
her home to London where she is made
the victim of the wiles of scheming
women and unprincipled men of so-
ciety. The inevitable happens. She
listens to lies and leaves her husband
and returns to Norway. He follows,
with his friends, and re-wins her.
Such is just a glimpse of what is
considered by many Marie Correll's
best book. This world-famous roman-
ce is put into one of the most beau-
tiful plays that have ever been seen in
America. The Buhler players are now
presenting it at the Orpheum. Last
night the first performance was given
and "Thelma" caught on with the peo-
ple, if the enthusiasm displayed was
any indication of how much they en-
joyed it.In the title role Brenda Fowler is
without doubt better than in any part
she has yet taken on the local stage.
All who have seen her know that this
means a great deal. Richard Buhler
appears as Sir Philip Errington and
with his usual thoroughness, gives to
the character all that it demands.
Place is Olaf Guldmar, the old Norse-
man, a powerful impersonation. Lillian
Hayward gives her generous talent to
the part of Ulrika Jansen, a wronged
and desperate woman. Wilkes is a
finished Segurd, displaying great art.
Auerbach and Juliette Chandler are
delightful. Louis Orendorf, as an old
lady somewhat soured on the world
and who is not greedy with her curses,
is very forceful. Tom Lowell, as Er-
rington's friend, pleases immensely.
Drum makes a heavy villain. Alto-
gether the play is well staged, well
rehearsed and full of moving incidents.
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event in the local musical circles.Multitude of friends and admirers
throughout the city will welcome this
opportunity to contribute their share
to make the occasion a memorable
one.Novelties are the special features of
the programme this year, which are,
as usual, rounded out with comedy,
skits, and an interesting variety of
singing.Mark Twain says of minstrelsy: "It
is consistently funny, beautiful, sweet,
clean, satisfying and a cure for all
ills."Two veteran theatre-goers the other
night were enjoying an animated chat
in one of the corridors at the Hawaiian
Hotel over the question whether or
not minstrelsy or opera was the bet-
ter."I confessed," said the more blase
of the two, "that to go continually to
the opera would make me music deaf
after a while. Give me the minstrel."
"O, I don't know about that," said
the other man. "I'm not of your way
of thinking." "Let us find out for
fun," so they stopped at energetic
young man whose face has been fam-
iliar one to the Opera House habitués
for several years with the question:"Look here, all performances at the
Opera House look alike to you, don't
they? You have no favorites, have
you?" "You bet I have," replied the
young man, "give me the minstrel."
"Ah!" said the blase man. "I'm right,
what did I tell you." Tell us they said
to the young man, why do you like the
minstrel so much. "Gets out at 20
minutes past 10," was his reply.CONTINUALLY FINDING
MORE TO ENJOY HEREJ. W. Cooney, a tourist who has been
in Honolulu for nearly a month, is be-
coming more and more pleased with the
city, and declares that it is a perfect pa-
radise."When I get home again," declared
Mr. Cooney, "I am going to do what
I can to advertise Honolulu. The only
trouble is that when I tell people the
real truth about this place, they will
probably not believe me. People in
the States do not generally understand
what there is here, and the only way
they ever can know is to come here
and see for themselves.""We have 14 millionaires in Butte,
and a large number of men who are
moderately wealthy. If these people
knew there was such a place for re-
creation as this they would be sure to
make regular visits to it. People go
to Los Angeles, and they come back
complaining because it does not suit
them, but let them come here and there
will be but little possibility for com-
plaint.""Much good can be accomplished in
the way of advertising Honolulu by
its band when it travels over the coun-
try. If it distributed literature as it
goes, I think there should be a good
speaker accompany the band to give
little talks about the islands and let
people know what there is here.""One thing that would help this
country greatly would be at least two
steamers owned by the people here to
ply only between Honolulu and San
Francisco. This would give more regu-
lar service and would probably lessen
the fare. Better transportation facili-
ties are certainly needed by these is-
lands, and the people will have to pro-
vide for it in the end."

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Nagasaki: Mrs. W. S. Whitted, For
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Mrs. E. P. Eke, W. K. Ewing, A. V. D.
Honeyman, F. F. Jelke, F. E. Jelke,
Jr., Miss C. L. Loomis, Mrs. G. W.
Sanborn, Wm. M. Sanford, Miss J. A.
Sanford, Mrs. Wm. M. Sanford, For
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